# News of Mine, of Prospect, of Furnace and of Mill.

## MUCH NEW WORK IN STOCKTON LEDGES

Important Agreement Subscribed to by the Honerine and Neighboring Companies.

N AGREEMENT which was yesterday concurred in by the Honorine, the Black Diamond and Fullion mining companies, operating properties at Stockton, promises a campaign of development within that mineral-bearing 20ne more active and more pretentous, perhaps, than any inmore pretentous, perhaps, than any insugurated since the Senior company
began the draining of its territory and
the reclamation of its long-submerged
ore bodies. Under the agreement, the
Honerine and Diamond will extend a
crosscut from the main tunnel to the
St. Patrick ledge, which traverses each,
the Honerine to drift east along that
artery from the point of intersection to
well-known ore bodies, while the Diamond will drift west to tap the wealth
awaiting it. While this territory is thus
being developed, the Honerine's management, under an agreement with the agement, under an agreement with the Bullion company will run a crossout through Black Diamond ground, a dis-Bullion company will run a crosscut through Black Diamond ground, a distance of 800 feet, to connect with the shaft on the Bullion, the ore bodies in the latter to be lapped at a vertical depth of about 500 feet. In this run across the country, the management of the Diamond is induced to believe that a series of billed ledges will be penetrated in its ferritory, and certainly conditions are favorable to it. The Bullion ledge has already been productive of considerable ore of good quality, has some expecsed at this time and knows it is said, exactly what it is licated for under the agreement. The new work under the agreement. The new work thus projected and which will be ac-complished without additional equipment, opens up many possibilities and will be followed with liveliest interest by the neighbors. Already the crossout to the St. Patrick ledge is advancing from the 6300-foot station in Honerine tunnel and the management feels that the connection will be in ore.

## **VERIFYING THE** CARISA'S STRIKES

HE day's advices from Tintle indicate that the new disclosures in the Carlsa mine are all that has been previously exploited and been previously exploited and that from them is now coming to the surface a quality of ore that compares favorably with the best of which the mine has been productive. Of the strike on the 100-foot level it is telephoned that no less than seven feet of ore that will afford from 10 to 20 per cent copper has been exposed and yet there is only one wall in sight. Manager Joseph was down at the property during soph was down at the property during the day and will return with particu-lars this morning. On the 200-foot level, it is said that the lessess are forging ahead in about thirty inches of ore that will probably average better than 20 per cent copper. This disclosure is presumed to be on the same loop as that in which the ore occurs 100 feet above and is relied on to develop as much as the latter as it is gone into.

#### A SECOND STRIKE

IN CALIFORNIA

While the extent of it is not known, intendent to Manager W. I. Snyder indicates the presence of another new ore body on the intermediate level in the properties of the California Mining the properties of the California Mining company at Park City, said the latter yesterday. That it was languishing there, said Judge Snyder, was scented some time ago, at which time a foreman under the Gitsch administration asked permission to prospect the ground. On Saturday night the local offices were advised that ore had been exposed in the drift, and yesterday it had developed into a full face with the walls diverging. Assays have not yet heen had, but the ores are characteristic, and additional information is istic, and additional information promised at an early hour. Meanwhile preparation is being made to start up the mill, while the outlook generally around the proposition is quite as-

#### UTAH AND NEVADA HOLDING THE EDGE

Ed F. Freudenthal, manager of the Manhattan company's big group of mines out of Pioche, Nev., came in from the East yesterday, after an abfrom the East yesterday, after an ac-sence of two months, and will continue on his way to camp the last of the week. Manager Freudonthal reports a great deal of interest throughout the East in opportunities that are held out to it in the diggings, and white invest-ments have been light for some time, mintag has commanded its share of attention. The feeling toward Utah and Nevada has been especially favormining has commanded its there of attention. The feeling toward Utah and Nevada has been expecially favorable and in the relexation which is bound to come as "as soon as the cat jumps," each may rely on plenty of capital with which to develop.

#### EVERTHING FAVORABLE TO A MINING CAMP

For months past prospecting for gold and other metals in the monitains adjoining Callentes has been golng on. The discovery of high-grade rock in the Sunrise claim on the west side of the value and within pistol shot of the depot building, last fall, though small in quantity, set others to prospecting, with the result that gold-bearing quartz has been found on al laides of the little valley, says the Pioche Record. The Sunrise claim is now incorporated as the Callentes Gold Mining company. Work is going steadily ahead, pushing for a large quartz ledge, and quartz with free gold visible to the naked eye is frequently encountered. This is on the west side of the valley and for almost a mile north from that point other aswest side of the valley and for almost a mile north from that point other assays have been obtained and several groups of claims have been located.

On the southeast side of the valley and below Cuiverwell's ranchhouse assays have also been obtained recently. likewise up the guich back of J. A.

Denton's house on the northeast side of the valley; also east of the Hot Springs on the north side of the valley, while three Colorado prospectors are reported to have good gold quartz two miles from Callentes, up the Clover Wash, close to the railroad and near Baston's sareh.

#### SILVER KING ADORNS

THE PIT AGAIN

For 10,520 shares of stock the buyer at esterday's calls on the mining exchange cas required to check against his wad for \$16,332.75, nor were the traders at their est. Silver King, for so long inactive, thawed out to a bid of \$50, and to clear out a lot which had unexpectedly appeared in the shop window, shaded that a half-dollar. Dally West brought \$22.50 for the spot, with \$23 pidd for an option. Dally of the same great camp did business around \$245, while Montona of Tomophicome forth to a his of \$13.50 \( \), with \$35 the best to be had for Outario. Tetra did some sprinting and moved up to all cents, wills orders for less than 1230 were being executed, while Con. Mercur was shorted for delivery at \$15 to the caps have \$25 the contained on the contained of the contained to distorted a single lot of Afax, the day closing on the following market:

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Sharen sold, 1700.
Selling value, \$250,25.

OPEN BOARD. Ajax, 100 at 15c. Carisa, 500 at 15c. Daly West, 100 at 222, hayer thirty days;

New York, 2000 at 16c. Shares sold, 2730. Selling value, \$133.25

AFTERNOON SALES. Carlina, 160 at 7c.
Con Mercur, 100 at 3314c, seller ten daya,
Daly West, 40 at 52250.
May Day, 2000 at 44ac.
Montana-Tonopah, 100 at \$1.5614.
Sacramento, 500 at 1515c.
Star Con, 500 at 1414c; 200 at 14c.
Shares sold, 4040.
Selling value, \$1450.

OPEN BOARD. Daly, 100 at \$2.45; 100 at \$2.40. Silver King, 50 at \$55; 100 at \$54.50. Sacramento, 500 at 151<sub>2</sub>c. Selling value, \$9143.25.

#### Boston Market Quiet.

Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Mass., May 19.—The Boston market dragged along in a very quiet way, with prices firm until the last hour. Then, following the weakness in New York, traders wild copper shares quite freely, dislodging a few stop orders and causing a reaction in some of the issues. There is very little interest to be seen in the local market on the part of the public, and fluctuations necessarily became narrow, as traders generally work for small turns in these dull times. Hornshower & Weeks, brokers, 53 State street, Boston, and 10 Wall street, New York, furnish the following quotations.

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#### THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS THE MAIN SHAFT

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OMAHA-The Millard, The Paxton, PORTLAND, OR -Portland Hotel. ST. LOUIS-Planters', Southern. SAN FRANCISCO-Palace. SEATTLE-Hotel Northern. WASHINGTON-Willard, Rateign

## IMPORTANT CHANGE AT THE NEW YORK

TELEPHONE message from the superintendent of the New York of Park City during the afternoon brought the assurance that the raise from the 400-foot level on the west had broken into no less than twelve feet of ore, a sampling of it reventing from fourteen to twenty-three ounces aliver with some gold. While Manager Wilson, who had fore-simowed the development, is disappointed that the metalic contents of the rock are not more conductive to mar-gins, he will begin drifting on the strike at once, expecting them to improve as at once, expecting them to improve as the work advances. The neighbors are more exuitant over the development that is the manager, however. They look upon twelve feet of any kind of mineral in that locality as worthy any company's appreciation and have no doubt of an improvement in quality as depth is increased. In the south drift on the 400-700 level, which is headed for the contact, Manager Wilson says he has no doubt that an important change will be developed there before the close of the week. the close of the week.

#### RAILWAY INFLUENCE ON THE MINING CAMP

The advantage of transportation to a mining camp perhaps has soldom been better exemplified in the case of that wonderful mining region of Tonopah, in Nevada, a description of which appears on page 479 of this issue. From all accounts, the arrival of the train or railway to Tonopah before the first of June will inaugurate a boom perhaps such as has not occurred for a long time in the West. Even mining investors winced at the thought of a sixty-mile coach ride over one of the dustiest and most desolate roads in the West. That will soon be a thing of the past, says Mines and Minerals of Scran-

on, Pa.
On the dumps at Tonopah lie thous-On the dumps at Tonopah lie thousands of tens of ore which would be considered as even high grade in ordinary camps well supplied with transportation facilities or provided with mills, but too low grade in the present condition of the camp in question to be used. These ore dumps will either be shipped away to mills for treatment, or else mais and be built on the spot. Supplies, etc., will be vastly cheapened; coal can be brought in, or if oil is preferred as fuel. It can be set down at the mines at a reasonable figure. An army of at a reasonable figure. An army of prospectors will doubtless invade the territory and by their keen researches it is probable that the mineralized area will be greatly enlarged and many new

camps spring up in the vicinity.

Tonopah is given merely as a striking example to illustrate the benefits to be derived by new districts from transpor-tation facilities. Many other fields will receive a similar benefit, as this year receive a similar benefit, as this year promises to be quite a railread-building one in the mining regions of the West. In the past issues of Mines and Minerals we have noted the important resources to be developed by the "Monat Road," which is grading and laying its tracks from Denver to Sait Lake, and which will develop a number of new regions; first, the properties of the Front raings about Rollinsville and the Middle Park and Rabbitear range; and secondly, the great cost areas of Routt county, in northwestern Colorado, also the vast and valuable hydrocarbon fields of elaterite, gilsonite and asphaltum in f elaterite, glisonite and asphaltum in follorado and Utah

#### DRIVING THE TUNNEL ON INDIAN QUEEN

Mesure. Lorin and Charles Morrison, who are devoting themselves to the development of the Indian Queen group of mines in Beaver county and whose camp mines in Beaver county and whose camp is about a mile and a half distant from Newhouse, are back from the South for a few days and report everything in most satisfactory condition. The new tunnel with which it is proposed to tap the ore-bearing channel in the Queen upon its dip, has now advanced a distance of 100 feet with connection to be made at a point 200 feet further in. Of the ores, which contain silver and lead, copper and gold, the property has been productive of more than \$1,000,000 and that the future will be more productive the management has no doubt. At Newhouse the visitors report one of the shaft, says the Record of Ploche. This shaft is now over 200 feet in depth and is in ore for most of the distance, with good material developments on ore on each side. The formation is all right and everything points to the existence of a big mine there. With De La Mar as a samhouse the visitors report one of the busiest of spectacles, while the mines continue to develop with every shift.

#### THE MONARCH'S AFFAIRS MOVING SATISFACTORILY

State Senator A. B. Lewis came in from New York again yesterday morning, where he has been in connection with his various mining enterprises and prepared to remain indefinitely. While he was not prepared during the day to discuss the status of various undertak-ings behind which he has his forces, the conferences between him and promi-nent figures in the local diggings during the day indicate that everything is at least moving and moving toward favorable conclusions. Concerning the Mon-arch convolidation, he had nothing to release at this time other than that its offsirs are progressing. The friends of the Senator will be gratified to learn that his health has been visibly im-

# DROPS INTO WEALTH

Connection With Ore Bodies at the Eagle & Blue Bell Accomplished on Monday.

HE main shaft below the tunnel level at the Eagle & Blue Bell has attained a depth of 900 feet, Is resting in a solid mass of ore ind in less than thirty days, said Manager McVichle on his return from camp vesterday, the output from that Tintio proposition will be made to exceed all previous records. It was not until the magnitude and the permanency of the ore body into which the shaft has dropped had been demonstrated by Mr. MacVichle, under the Bingham Con. option on the McCrystal interest, that it was decided to provide the mine with a more economical outlet, and to that end connection has been made through the shaft. At this point, said Capt. MacVichie, the channel shows a width of sixty feet between walls, the ores containing gold, copper and silver, as do they in the ore-bearing channels of the Centennial Eureka adjoining. With this upon which to draw, the stoping will be actively prosecuted and the sca-son, he has no doubt, will close on an unprecedented output. Superintendent Creighton has achieved the results for which he started several weeks in advance of the time scheduled and at com-paratively small cost.

President White of the Bingham Con.,

who accompanied the Captain to the property, was very much pleased with its condition and sees no reason why it should not be made as productive as any corresponding area in the great

#### FINDS MOORINGS IN A LOCAL BLOCK

At a meeting of directors of the Black Diamond Mining company during the afternoon it was decided to establish general offices in this city, with W. C. Alexander, secretary and treasurer of the company, to preside over them. These will accordingly be inthem. These will, accordingly, be in-stalled, in suite 625-626 Dooly block. Mr. Alexander has long been promi-nent in the affairs of Indiana, and will remain permanently in this city. Gov. Durbin, Secretary of State Storms and Attorney-General, Miller, who left for Attorney-General Miller, who left for the East last night, were much please with their observations at camp, and promise to repeat their visit at the earliest opportunity.

#### REPORTED ON PIOCHE MANY YEARS AGO

Prof. George W. Maynard, whose ame for a quarter of a century has een identified with the mining camps of the West, and whose discourses upon their geology has influenced the in-vestment of much capital, came in from New York yesterday, in the interest of Eastern clients, without ref-erence to a contingent in the West which is co-operating with them. which is co-operating with them. Among the earliest to inquire into conditions at Ploche, Nev., was the distinguished visitor whose conclusions were verified by the output of wealth, the presence of which was foretold by him. Among the survivors of that period he has many friends who are prepared to believe that his presence denotes a dicker of unusual proportions.

### RICH SAMPLES

A telephone message via the local of-fices of the United States mining company, says that miners employed on the properties of the United Bingham at Bligham are exhibiting samples of gray copper, running well up in silver and that while no particulars have been released, everything indicates that the nanagement has something out of the

#### UTAH INTERESTS IN THE FAR WEST

George A. Montrose of Mono county, Cal., is quoted by the Journal of Reno as follows: "The New Boodle company, controlled

The New Boodle company, controlled by Loose Brothers and Reed Smoot, the Mormon Senator, has filed on 30,000 miners inches of water on the Walker river and a number of acres of land fourteen miles below Bridgeport and we hink they intend to engage extensively in mining and with every prospect of succeeding. The Sweetwater Consoli-dated, located partly in Mono county and in Nevada, has also started."

## WEITTEMORE'S LUCK

points to the existence of a big mine there. With De La Mar as a sample, and not far to the west, there is no good reason why the high hopes entertained of the Panaca claim should not be justified.

#### Mining Notes.

Otto Stalmann, general manager of the Glasgow & Western, reached New York yesterday on a summons from prominent Eastern investors who are about to spend a fortune on the equip-ment of New Mexico properties.

Ores are again arriving in large vol-ume from the properties of the Boston Con. at Bingham.

George H. Robinson, managing di-rector of the Tintic Mining & Develop-ment company, left for its Yampa mines yesterday morning.

Charles Kirchen, assistant superintendent of the United States amelier, has returned after a visit in New York. While no tidings were received from the general offices at Provo during the day, it is assumed by local interest-that the usual dividend of \$25,000 was

posted by the Grand Central's directors The management of the Lower Man-moth of Tintic marketed another lot of ore during the day.

Harry Colvin, superintendent of the big mill on Bamberger's De Lamar mines, came in from camp again yesterday morning to confer with President Simon Bamberger.

Prof. Carmienaet, who is applying chlorination to the low-grade product of the Mammoth mine at Tintic and prosecuting a series of experiments with most encouraging results, is in the

Another consignment of Sacramento quickwilver was scheduled to leave Merour for the markets of the East last

The South Swansea of Tintic drew lown a check for two more carloads of base ore yesterday. The shareholders of the Annie Laurie

Mining company were in session at Chi-cago during the day. Adolph L. Jacobs, manager of the Butler-Liberal of Bingham, has returned from an extended pilgrimage through Europe and will again devote his attention to the prospective bo-

canza. Tony Jacobson, to whom interests at Alta are so largely indebted for the redivisions at that camp, has returned from the East to give his undivided attention to the Columbus Con., of which he is the president and general-man-

The Mammoth of Tintic has five carloads of ore at the sampler.

The mines of Tonopah were represent-ed by another consignment of high-grade are from the Senior Tonopah ompany yesterday.

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#### ASSESSMENT NO. 5.

The Perjue-Surprise Gold Mining Company.

Company.

A corporation, principal place of business Sait Lake City, Utah, with a branch office at Marysvale, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a mesting of the directors of the Perjue-Suritise Gold Mining company, held on the 5th day of April, 1994, an assessment of one-half cent per share was levied on he capital stock of the corporation, paysisle on the 19th day of May, 594, to Max Krotki, secretary of said corporation, at the branch office of said corporation, Marysvale, Utah.

Any stock on which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 18th day of July, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent and advertised for saie at poblic auction, and miless payment is made before will be said on the 5th day of July, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of silvertising and expense of sale.

MAX KROTKI, Secretary,

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MAX KROTKI, Secretary.

Location of office, No. 508 Progress Block, Sait Lake City, Utah. Secretary's office at branch office in Marysvale, Utah.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SALT Lake county, State of Utah.—Department No. 1.—Lillo Mabel Rose, plaintiff, vs. LeRoy Needbam Rose, defendant.—Sum-LeRoy Needham Rose, defendant—Summons.

The State of Utah to the sald defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in class of your future so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which, within ten days after service of this summons upon you, will be filed with the clerk of said court.

RICHARDS, RICHARDS & FERRY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. address: No. 502 McCornick block, Sait Lake City, Utah.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT court of the State of Utah, county of Salt Lake, department No. 1—Anna L. Warber, plaintift, vs. Harry J. Warber, defendant.—Summons.

The State of Utah to said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons. If served within

this summons upon you, if served with the county in which this action brought, otherwise, within thirty di-after service, and defend the above en-tied action, and in case of your falli-so to do, judgment will be render so to do, fleigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and the original of which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of said court.

B. P. ARMSTRONG.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, 122 Commercial Block.
Sait Lake City, Utah. wall

mation is all right and everything points to the existence of a big mine there. With De La Mar as a sample, and not far to the west, there is no good reason why the high hopes entertained of the Panaca claim should not be justified.

THE DAY'S CROP OF

ORES AND BULLION

In the ore and buillion market the day's settlements amounted to \$22,200. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American builton, \$53,400. gold, sliver, lead and copper ores, \$28, 500.

In the metal market sliver ruled at 56 cents an ounce, lead at \$2,500 per 100 pounds, and casting copper at 12% cents a pound.

Sacking Rich Ore.

Reports from the west indicate that J. S. Free, who left this locality to develop the Ida May group in Lincoln tounty. Nevada, is sacking ore of fine quality. The Ida May, which was among the more prominent producers of an early day, has long afforded promise of repeating the record of that

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